Mills in Western Cities.

Mares and Needs No Driver to

Send Her Around the Truck.

LOEB & HIRSH,

At one dollar a garment we are selling all wool and Balbriggan Underwearforgentle= men === that everywhere else is one-fifty. We bought right!



BICYCLES.

Learn to ride a bicycle cor= rectly --- without accident === at this magnificent school, with its 12,000 feet of floor space.

Music every evening.

Pope M'Pg Co., J. Hart Brittain, Local Mcc., 452 Penna, Ave. Columbia Bicycle Academy, 12,00) feet of floor, 22d and P Streets.

\$50 World. JONES & BURR,

\$5 down and \$5 a month buys the CREDENDA. M. A. TAPPAN, 1013 Pa. Ave. 3

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Wear DOMESTIC SEWING MACHIN ROOMS, MACHINE N. W. Cor.

BASEBALL NOTES.

his Milwaukee team. Director Billings thinks Klobedanz would

have been cheap at \$2,500. Pitcher Mike Suliivan will practice taw in the office of Judge Corcoran at Boston,

Tom Brown is to come back to Washington in November for the winter. -Boston Herald. Dame Rumor says Columbus next sea

son will be a farm for Your Uncle Arson. Hoffer won 27 out of 36 games this year, ust 75 per cent. Last season his percent age of victories was \$1.

Only two of the men who started the season with Grand Rapids finished and were placed on the reserve list, Cincinnati has three leaders this year.

McPhee Icads the second basemen and Irwin the third basemen in fielding, and Hoy leads in sacrifice hitting. The Boston players cleared about \$50

apiece on their barnstorming trip. Providence players cleared at out \$250 in their after-season contests. Johnny Sowders, the old-time Minneape

his southpaw, has been signed by New York, He is pitching, fielding and batting in his old-time form, and is a young fellow

"Who was the bardest leftfield bitter you ever saw?" asked a Buffalo fan of Billy Taylor, recently, "Is that question White, old Deacon White, was the man, if yer want to know, He could drive 'em came to our ranch and was leading to the came to our ranch and was leading to the came to our ranch and was leading to the came to our ranch and the level?" fairly screamed Taylor, down past third base so fast yer couldn't see 'em if yer had X-ray eyes in yer nut, He was a peach. But that's not an art now, I notice. If yer can only hit a ball in one place yer on the hog. It's the duck that can bang 'em anywhere he wants to that gets the money and is the fruit of the The game's gittin' different, and I'm gettin' old,"-Buffalo Express.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Corbett says his fight with Fitzsimmon Jack Hanley of this city, has been matched to fight Jim Baskerville, of Buffalo, before the Toronto Athletic Club on October 31. Walter Johnson, who is to box Steve

O'Donnell on Saturday night, is training daily at the Art Athletic Club and on the roads through Fairmont Park.

Kid McCoy on the eve of his battle with Bill Doberty, in South Africa, on October 3. was stricken down with nulignant fever-When inst heard from he was making stendy progress toward recovery.

It is not likely that Joe Walcott and Dick O'Brien will meet again. Walcott favors a match at 150 pounds, but O'Brien finds it impossible to fight at this weight. Walcott is thinking seriously of going to England to fight some of the good men ere. If he does this he ought to make a lot of money, as colored boxers are the rage

RECORDS OF LOCAL RIDERS

Fred Schade Leads Willie Sims by Six Points.

SEQUEL TO A WHEEL MEETING

Gray Wolf, a Ute Indian, Had an Advertising Card of a Bicycle Meet Over His Heart When He Was Shot Dead-Correspondent Writes Upon Warning Pedestrians With the Bell.

Now that bicycle racing has practically closed, racing men are interested in com-paring the local records for 1896. During the season eleven meets have been held in this city, where local men contested against each other. A list of the principal winners at meets in this city, allowing 3 points for first place, 2 for second aist 1 for third.

	1 A17 (9710-14-01490) 17 (04-			
ı	let.	2d.	3d	. P
ı	Fred. A. L. Schade 10	3	0	3
ı	William Sims 3	9	3	1
ı	Fre l. Sims 5	2	0.	1
ı	T. U. Mudd, jr 3	2	4	- 3
ı	George 8. Ball 1	3	3	ğ
ı	E. L. Wilson 2	1	3	1
ı	H. W. Clum 2	1	0	
ı	Harry I. Podge 2	0	0	
	H. W. Hardester 1	1	0	
=	H. W. Hickey 0	2	0	
	H. R. Thomson 1	0	0	
-	Lewis R. Smith 1	0	0	
7	George E. Smith 0	1	1	
ı	J. W. Thompson 1	0	0	
ı	E. G. Davalt 0	1	1	
i	W. O. Woodward 0	1	0	
ı	LangShearer 0	1	0	
ı	V. S. Barber 0	0	2	
ı	C. J. Morrison 0	1	0	
ı	Fred Schade is regarded	ns	the	loc

hampion, although in all of his races be has ridden as a Virginian, his place of resi-dence being Herndon, Va. In considering his record of ten firsts and three seconds, it should be remembered that Fred. Sims has not been allowed to race the greater part of the season. Up to the time of the Arington necet, before which time Sims was practically suspended, Schade had five firsts, and Sims the same number. Each had two seconds at the same time, so it is an open question whether Schude would have wen the championship if Sins had been allowed to race the entire season. Supporters of both men claim each is superior to the other. A match race was arranged for the Queer Wheelmen's meet. July 4, but it never came off, and there en no was in which the question o uperiority could be settled.

Willie" Sims, as he is familiarly called, has a host of supporters. He is one of the fairest riders in the District, and not a few believe that in a series of match races where they could have the track to themselve ims could tower Schade's colors.

The following letter is from a careful and well-known cyclist of this city. That he is an observer of no mean ability will be made clear by a perosal of this letter;

"An accident, of which the writer was an eye witness recently, demonstrates the fact that the significance of the sounding of the bell is not understood by the majority of pealestrians. Nor is this means of warning comprehended by many of the cyclists them selves. A rider was proceeding up Con necticot avenue, when he noticed a young man crossing the thoroughfare about ter feet in advance of him. He evidently intended to pass behind the boy, who was oblivious of the proximity of the wheel. He was just accomplishing this object when a voice from the sidewalk exclaimed: 'Look out, young man!' The young man started and then suddenly jumping backwards came into collision with the wheel, throwing th rider to the ground. That the boy and the rider were not injured was a matter of good luck, rather than agility on their part.
"This accident can scarcely be attributed to the fault of either participant in the uffair. The cause of the collision was the

unselicited, well-meant but ill-timed alarm of a third party. This latter person then reproached the rider for not having sounds his bell, and here is the point which I wish to bring out. The sounding of the beli verbal alarm of the bystander It served not to warn the boy of the approach of a vehicle, but to so startle and unnerve him by its proximity and suddenness that all presence of mind was lost. The following rules, if uniformly employed by cyclists and understood by the con-cycling public would go far foward preventing accident which are occasionally responsible for less of life and limb, to wit: Cyclists, when see Conn'e Mack wants Jiminy Bannon for ing pedestrians directly in their path and about eight and ten feet in advance of them. should not sound their bells, but sh vinte from their path and pass in the tenof the person on foot. If, however, the pedestrion has not yet reached the meridian of the cyclist's path and the latter is witha distance of five feet or thereabouts the bell should be sounded. Further than this the best advice that can be given to both pedestrians and cyclists is to be always on the alert. Do not day dream upon the thoroughfares, for in these days, as in times of war, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of safety,' "

Nearly a month ago the Electric Wheelmen held a successful meet at Reading, Pa. One of the means of advertising the affair was a circular cardboard nearly three inches in diameter and in bright colors. It was provided with a red string and lots of people wore them around their necks. One of the bicycle works here box ed up some of these cards with a shipment of wheels to Arizona. Yesterday the Electric Wheelmen had one of these cardboards returned. Near the center was a beliet

hole. Accompanying it was this letter "Inclosed you will find one of your advertisements of a race meet held by your people. You will wonder how I got it out here and why I send it back. It has quite came to our ranch and was looking for trouble. He had this card hung on him right over the heart. He started the fun with 'Bronco Ben,' one of my cowboys and well-there is not much to tell. Th hole in the card explains it all. 'Bronce Ben' uses a shooter and he shoots straight I thought no doubt you would be glad to receive the card when you knew its his-

tory. Yours truly, "'PISTOL PETE," "Foreman Santa Marie Ranch. "N. B.-We buried Gray Wolf the same

Cooper has forwarded a challenge to Jay Eaton, who is said to be the champion is foor bicycle rider.

At the Crystal Palace, London, yesterlay, Litton, the bicyclist, lowered the three, four and five miles records. His time for five miles was nine minutes and sixteen seconds.

Two New York cyclists, C. S. Edwards, of the Century Wheelmen, and A. Peitscher, of the Yorkville Wheelmen, attempted to break the bicycle record between New York who started at five mintues after 2 o'clock a. m., succeeded in breaking the record held by C. P. Staubach by fifty-nine minutes, while Peitscher, who left here at ten minutes to 4 o'clock a. m., falled. The Yorkville man's fallure was due to the break

Another Timely

The handsome Overcoats we are making to your order, in blue, black and brown, Kersey and Beaver, elegantly trimmed Surprise. and perfectly cut, are a marvel, 015 MERTZ & MERTZ, 906 F St., "New Era Tailers."

triver or sulky.

was 2:06 1-2.

mplishment.

purpose would not be an impossible ac

place he was one hour and forty-one minutes PACES WITHOUT A SULKY thead of the record. Edwards' time was seven hours and fifty-one minutes-

According to figures given in the London limes, the output of the cycle industry in Great Britain is about 750,000 wheels per nnum, and steadily increasing. The capital invested in the trade by limited com panies is \$17,000,000.

That Providence man's nickel-in-the slot seycle-locking device at least shows clev-The black enameled box to be attached to post, fence or wall. From the box depends a chain, which may be run through the wheel and faslened by means of a belt slaining into the box; then the key is turned, and the chain cannot be released by unlocking until a nickel is dropped into a slot in the side of the box. You must have both key and nickel in order to get your wheel.

Since the close of the racing season one of the puzzling problems which is being discussed in a quiet way by bjeycle riders this classes in a quies way strictly is how the mischief some of their friends and fellow-racers have managed to receive salaries from bicycle manufac-turers without the L. A. W. racing board becoming cognizant of the fact. This, too, when some amateur riders claim that the board has been very perpendicular in its rulings for months past. But naturally there is some laughing done up sleeves by the shrewd ones. It is common talk that hardly a racing amateur of prominence is obliged to pay for a wheel, while some, in addition, receive from \$5 to \$15 weekly. Bicycle manufacturers will, of urse, deny such stories, and, perhaps, the manufacturers themselves, might do so truthfully, but there are wheels within wheels in the bicycle business, just as in my other. Where there is so much talk there must be some truth.

There is a rumor that next year may witiess the appointment by the national racing board of the League of American Wheelmen of patd officials to follow the national circuit. This is to obviate the pos-sibility of such fiagrant errors as have occorred this year under the amateur officials' gime. The fact of the master is, the cycle race meet promoters have been in the habit of appointing anyone to these official posi-



Marion Mills.

tions, the idea being to secure a man whose short, has been a series of successes. On name would attract attention or to serve August 8, at Waupun, over a half-mile some ambitious friend pining to see his track, shemade her first public appearance name in print. The result has been disastrous. But the race meet promoters seem determined to pursue the even tenor of hopes of her owner. Her next engagement their way, regardless of everything except was at the Minnesota State fair, August 31 the gate money; hence the rumor alluded

This is the time of the year when wheelmen and wheelwomen, as well, of course, are looking over their '96 cycles and wondering how much the manufacturers will improve upon them. They are wondering, too, how much cheaper wheels will be next year, and how the much-heralded chainless wheel is going to work. Yet these are all simple and easily answered questions. A good bicycle, so say the nanufacturers, may be purchased in 1897 for less than the price of a similar wheel this year. But the best grades will be more expensive than ever. In fact, higher class wheels are even ready now to be put upon the market. They will cost from \$125 to \$150. These, however, will be specials." The \$100 wheel next year will be a better machine than the same priced bicycle of 1896. There will be good wheels, serviceable, easy running, light and strong for \$75, and they will per-

The gear of the bicycle will be higher next year than ever before. It is said that 76 will be about the average for men's wheels, while anything below 72 will be the exception. One prominent dealer will nanufacture no wheels less than an 80 gear, unless especially ordered.

Now is vour chance.

If you want a "swell" winter suit. 'way below what it's worth -helow what you'd expect to pay for it-don't miss our offer-We've a lot of beautiful Chev tots, Homespuns, etc.-regular \$25 and \$35 suitings. We bought them 'way under price -we'll make a suit

from any one you se- \$18 45 Our personal guarantes goes with them that they'll wear and fit right.

Ino. N. Pistel, ? Custom Tailor, 1417 Pa. Ave.

pacing the full mile in 2:13 1-2, which so early was a speed far surpassing the to September 5. She has just concluded an engagemen

at the Michigan State fair, at Grand Rapids, where she added new hurels to her fame pacing in 2:06 1-4, lowering the track record of 2:08 3-4, held by Flying Jib This latter performance beats the World's record for pacing mares to bicycle salky, 2:06 1-2, held by Pearl C. and Lottie

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

"La Loie" Fuller and her vaudeville con pany began a week's engagement at the Na-tional Theater last night. The largest audience which has assembled in this he

this season was present. It filled all the seats and many stood up.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a medicere vaudeville bill. There were six acts, not any of which were free of weak or strong features. Fielding opened with a execution to the first part of the state of the st with an exceptionally elever juggling act, and Cushman and Holcomb followed with a travesty sketch of some merit. Louise Montrose improved on acquaintance, and she danced grotesquely and walked "a la McNally" to approval of the house. Fred Hallen made an ill-advised appeal to political prejudice in a song which ought to be cut. The house was uproarrously divided between hisses and cheers. Mr. Hallen's dancing with Miss Molty Fuller was their cleverest work. Others in the first part were Swift and Chase, whom the audience liked and Ventriloquist Williams, who met with less favor.

But the big crowd was impatient. They wanted La Loie. At 10:15 the dark stage and the dance music, not to speak of the completion of the other portions of the completion of the other portions of the bill, denoted that their curiosity was to be gratified. Last year at double prices La Loie played-to numerous empty chairs, She was practically a novefly last night. She charmed everyone and moved them from awe to delight. All she does is not only most beautiful, but most wonderful.

only most beautiful, but most wonderful. Nothing more perfect in the play of light, the combination of colors and the grace of draperies can be imagined.

She danced four times—Night, the Firmanent, the Fire, the Nile Lily and the White dance. They are all relative in color and form and denotement to their

color and form and denotement to their names. They were all supremely beautiful, and each was greeted with applianse. The orchestra, under Mr. Schroeder, did remarkably well with the difficult music of Miss Fuller's dances. It is of a high order, and does not lend itself easily to the stock tricks of the theater orchestras. Mr. Raymond Schroeder especially distinguished himself by his feeling and accurate reading of the first violin. All hands will, of course, do even better after further reading, but for a first trial every one, including the leader, they are deserving of warm commendation.

Those who like to find a moral at the bottom of their cup of dramatic tea will like "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," at the Lafayette this week, and so will those who sip tea for the refreshment there is in it, as the entertainment is cheerful and diverting. It appeals strongly to the great class of theatergoers who found "The Old Home stead" the conspicuous dramatic creation of their memory.

On the program was an explanatory note. It said that "Sunshine" was merely a series of pictures. The writers have this privilere of placing themselves in whatever.

lege of placing themselves in whatever avaitude they Goose. Realizing that they had made a number of excellent char-acter sketches and scenic groupings, but had failed in dramatic structure, they sought to disarm criticism by this subter-fure. They are right in their distinction.

sought to disarm criticism by this subterfuge. They are right in their distinction, but their work has many claims for consideration as a play.

The representation of slum life is the main purpose of the piece, but it utilizes the forces at hand to preach a sound temperance lecture. The characters are true to life in mingled degradation and purity, humor and pathos. As for the four scenic pictures they are about as good as the artist's brush could make them. They are, in order, an East River pier; New York city, with the river dark in the background and Brooklyn Bridge in perspective; a rade interior in slum quarters; Paradise alley in all its unique degraded glory; finally beautiful Broux Park, rich in the brilliant colors of automn. Wonderful Performance of Marion She Has Lowered the Record of Pacing

Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 20.—A revolution in pacing and trotting races is promised if the scheme of George Athearn, of this city, is carried out. He proposes to interest a number of Western breeders and turfinen in an organization for the purpose of offering prizes for races of trotting and pacing horses that are to be run without driver or sulky.

Beautiful Broux Park, rich in the brilliant colors of autumn.

Those of the long cast who were conspicuous for artistic and amusing work were Mrs. Peters, as the Widow McNally, and almost perfect characterization; Bernice Norcross, as Sunshine, a terrestrial angel, if there ever was one; Lizzie May Ulmer, as Mrs. O'Grady, with "the wseeps." John Griffin, as the bihatous John James O'Grady; John Walsh, as Jimmile Powers, and Ben Ryer, as Eddie Duke, a youth cut on the Chimmie Faideen bins.

The absence of story was made up for

The absence of story was made up for This astonishing novelty in horse racing not only by the characterization, the players and the scenery, but there was scattered through the evening a number of splendid vocal numbers. These found favor with the audience and they were enwas brought about by the wonderful pac-ing mare, Marion Mills, owned by Mr. Athearn. Marion Mills paces over a regular race track and under regular rules withfavor with the au-

out driver or sulky.

She is a wonder to all the turfites and The daring feat of the "White Queen of the Slack wire" in rescuing herself and a child from a burning building by walking a wire far above the stage forms the great scene in "When London Sleeps," produced last night at the Academy. trainers of the country, who have seen her. It is not merely the fact that she "goes alone" that renders her a marvel. Her aimost human intelligence and the hearty thoroughness with which she enters into

the sport-for such it seems to her-are tactors on the wonderful impression she It is, of course, a highly exciting dramatic It is, or course, a highly exciting dramatic situation, and it was received with breath-less interest, followed by tremendous ap-plause, by the large audience. The play is a melodrama of the English type, and touches upon the life and adventures of makes on beholders.

Marion Mills is a bandsome light bay; tands a trifle over lifteen and one-haif hands, and weighs 990 pounds. She was circus people. In it, after many harrowing experiences, the virtuous are saved from the shifted, and error bends the knee to truth. Mr. Edward Walter was the villain, and received the bisses of the audience. Miss Hudspith and Mr. Leander Blanden, as the sired by Harry Mills; she by Bradley Mil-wankee, and he by Hembletes an 10. Her dam was Modesty, by Joe Eassett, sire of the famous pacer Johnson, whose record

She thus comes from a fast strain of equal measure, and in each instance, as the pacing stock. Before essaying her presryldence of meritorious acting.

The opening scene is laid in The opening scene is laid in a circus, but is afterward transferred to the abode of the wealthy, with the lady in the case in constant peril, and yet in the hands of her friends, and the subject always of the distributions. ent feat, Marion Mills had a harness ne-ord of 2 21 1-4. She was an exceedingly nervous but knowing horse,
A few months ago, after the opening of

principal figures, obtained the applause in

the present season Mr. Athearn conceived maios of timely rescue.

Mr. Harry Bewley as Sammy Blyth and
Miss Ella Blake in the role of a circus
rider furnished all the fun. Miss Florence
Ashbrook, as the "woman with a past,"
sustained that difficult character with prothe idea of having her go alone. He took her to a race track in this city for a trial, and the first mile was traveled in a man-ner which convinced her owner that his unced success and emerged as one reformed, much to the pleasure of the au-The exhibition is simpler in detail than would be supposed by those who have not

There is realism in the play so daring it causes more than one anditor to catch his breath. It is the scene'in a Maisen of Joic, where a young girl is threwn among the most wicked of her sex and finds a protector in one of them. The scene has been carefully written, and, while broad in spots, was not wholly ob-

The play is mounted magnificently, and on scenery and accessories no expense has been spared. "A Romance of Coon Hollow" unfolded

itself again at the Grand Opera House last night, before a quite large, very much in-terested and at times very enthusiastic audience.

The play is known here and thus all that need be said of the plot is that though it may have appeared strained here and there, the story is no more involved or weird than

tains knowledge through the columns of the newspapers. After all, love and re-venge are the motive springs of nearly ev-ery human action, and these passions are the freet on which the whole play re-

With one or two exceptions the members of the company selected to interpret the play are quite satisfactory, some are even excellent. Especially so Miss Minnie Church, who gives a rarely charming picture of a all about the election bets, and it is safe to say that no more wagers of a similar nature will be made with young Beidler.

But the ordinary run of amosing wagers in the case of her character is may be said that "much shall be forgiven her, te-cause she has loved much." Miss Louise Arnot as Jean Sechmyer was

a most engaging ingende of ferty or there-abouts, and not only won "a mon," but also the good graces of the nudlence. L. D. Blondell gave an excellent representa-tion of the typical old darky family ser-vant, and Mr. Eugene Powers did his share of the funnishing. The Calliope Quartet delighted the ear with quality plantation melodies and the pickaniany cancers were most extension. most entertaining. The scenery of the play is very good.

"Grimesey, me boy;" Teddy, the irre-pressible tomboy, Smaggs, the lawrer, who tries to ran a hotel, and all the other amusing people introduced in Charles Hoyt's first and best farce comedy, "A Funch of Keys," are holding the stage of the Fijon Family Theater this week, before large audiences of laughing, applauding people
If there is anothing in stars, the old three
s as popular as ever and will do a big

Ada Bolhner, one of the liveliest soubrettes And assumer, one of the projects controlled in the business, has made a star part of Teddy, and with her songs and dances, pantonime and ceaseless funmaking, does much tocarry the show.

Among the clever people surrounding her are hear T. Ithin.

are Ben T. Dillon, who plays Grimes up to the limit; George F. Hall, whose imitations of famous actors prove his ability even better than the part of Snaggs; George Mitchelt, who makes a bit with his charac-ter songs in a clear tenor voice. Frankle St. John a graceful and school. bn, a graceful and acrobatic dancer. and MissesGracie Vaughn. Bessie Varand Fannie Teukesbury, who lead in the songs and choruses.

There are selections from "El Capitan" and other recent operes a political narching song and parody on "16 to 1," which score heavily, and specialties galore, besides the familiar tricks which have made "A Bunch of Keys" a laughing success for the past ten years. There will be matiness every day in addition to the nightly per-

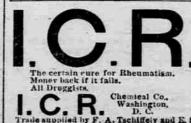
If one can judge a performance from the applause it receives, then Weber's Olympia 'ompany, at Kernan's last night, is truly

Last night every available seat was oc-cupied, and standing room, sure enough, appeared at a premium. The performance began with L. Lawrence

Weber's own creation, entitled "Fads and Fancies," which is of a pleasing nature, This introduces Miss Letta Meredith and the

the evening. Sam Collins as an acrobat comedian is great and kept the audien comedian is great and kept the audience at work giving rounds of merited appliause. Evans and Huffman, Leslie and Fenley, Celtic wits, and the Whitney brothers, musical artists, made up the rest of the olfo. Fred Solomon's burlesque, entitled "Apollo in New York," is an exceedingly clever composition. The comedians have clever composition. The comedian plenty of scope and fun is rampant.

Tom Cooper will go South and ride for a nonth, having abandoned the idea of tak ng a trip to Europe



HOW BEIDLER WON A TEN DURING

Walked Six Blocks Barefoot at Church Time.

The Young Men Were Talking Over Election Bets and Milt Beidler Proved He Would Pay if He Lost. James Rudd and Otto Fischer Make a Wheelbarrow Wager.

They were discussing politics at a down-own resort last Sunday afternoon, when the question turned upon election wagers. There were a dozen or more young men it the group, and each propounded a different sort of bet. The wheelbarrow ride, the mustache sacrifice, and other wagers which would be huminating to the losing candi-date were proposed, but the one which seemed to take most favorably with the boys was that suggested by Mr. Percy Angle. It was that the Bryan or McKinley man

whose favorite should lose on election day should walk barefoot for a certain distance about the down-town portion of the city. There were several enthusiasts who were willing to accept the terms, but suspicion rested upon some lest modesty would cause the follower of the defeated candidate to fail to comply when the time came. There were those who didn't believe any man

would so humble himself.

To prove that he at least was willing to carry out the agreement in case his candi-date should lose Milt Beidler offered to bet that he would perform the task at once,

THEY PUT UP THE MONEY.

A pool was at once formed and the young an put up \$3 against \$10 of the mthe crowd. The agreement was that he should remove his shoes and stockings, roll his trousers up to his knees and walk in his bare feet from the corner of Fifth and Gstreetsnorthwest, to Seventh, thence de Seventh to F and up F to Fifth and back to the piace of beginning thus completing a circuit of six squares.

The cash was no sooner up than the foot-gear was removed and the troosers turned ap for more than London style. It was Sunday evening afterdark and people were passing along tochurch. The air was chilly and Beidler's feet were tender,

He walked, but he stepped as though ne were treading on egg shells, and was afraid they would break. A shooting, laughing crowd of men and boys followed after the bare feet, jeering and jesting. A philanthropical old gentleman met Beidler at the corner of Seventh street, and sympathized with his for the nade condition of his pedal extremities. He attempted to persuade the growd to have respect for the Sabbath and compassion on the barefoot man, but this didn't go with the group. They were having no end of fun-

It was costing them something to be sure, but that was no pleasure trip for young Beidler. The pavement was hard and cold, and Beidler stubbed his toes until they bied, but he dish t stop. Each step cost him a thrill of pain. The crowd grew larger and more jubilant, until when he turned the corner of Seventh and F streets fully 200 persons were following

CORN DOCTOR GOT A GOOD JOB. Then he quickened his pace and the group followed close behind. It was a curiou sight and no one appreciated the uncon fortable circumstances more than young Beidler. He was glad when he reached Fifth and G streets again, and had wen the tenner.

the chiropodist to get his feet in condi-tiona again so that he could Walk yes terday.

But the ordinary run of amusing wagers goes on. James H. Rudd and Otto-Fischer, barbers at Luber's shop, under the National

Theater, made a wheelbarrow bet on the election this morning. They put u each as a forfeit in case the loser fails to perform the wheeling agreed upon. James H. Rudd is for Bryan and Otto Fischer for McKinley, If McKinley wine Mr. Rude is to wheel Mr. Fischer from the

Capitol and back. If Bryan wins -- but be isn't going to. MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

shop down Pennsylvania avenue to the

The price of admission to the Yale-Prince on game at New York will be \$1, and the best reserved seat \$2.50.

De Oro, the World's champion pool player ave be seen in Philadelphia shortly in eries of exhibition games

The string of Lordlard yearlings shipped from New York to England recently have reached their destination all right.

Mark Baldwin, the ex-National League otteher, has been elected vice president of he Freshman Medical Class of the University of Pennsylvania. The match between Tom Causer, of Eng-

land, and Eddle Connolly, of Boston, has been clinched. Articles of agreement have seen signed, and the affair will come off before the Olympic Club, of Birmingham. November 24. Connolly and Jimmy Kelly left for England on Wednesday on the St

Billy Hill, the "Pickaninny," was tried out in London a few nights ago and made a hit. He was paired against an "un known" and whipped him in two rounds The man whom the "Pick" natched against on October 28 is Arthur Callan. The latter is regarded as the slick st light-weight in England-

The California Jockey Club has decide to uphoid the decision of the Jockey Club in the case of Riley Grannan and "Will" Wallace, and consequently they will be denied all privileges at the new track at akland when they arrive for winter racing, which opens one week from tomor-row. Granuan and Wallace have also been lenied all privileges at the Engleside track.

The Canadian Racing Board does not incompetition records made in events promotd wholly for that purpose, and has promulgated the following notice concerning con petition records for the benefit of the Do-minion cracks: "Riders are notified that in emims for competitive records the board win not allow any time made in a trial where the only object is the lowering of the existing mark. The board will decide waether enough 'competition' exists, or thether the event is of importance enough to Warrant a consideration

Bemus Pierce, the giant captain of the Carliste Indians' football team, gave the umpire at Princeton last Wednesday a taste of redskin wit. The Indians were being repeatedly penalized for offside play, but the captain did not utter a word of compiaint until he noticed that the Tigers were violating therules without any censure from he umpire. Without a moment's warning and for no apparent reason, Pierce called 'Time," and, approaching the umpire said "You must remember that you are umpiring for both sides." It took some time before the official knew what the Indian driving at, but the latter did not make any further explanation.

OCTOBER

BIG CROWD SAW THE FUN The \$3 Opportunity Is Open to All.

The Renewal of the \$3 Offer Made by Doctors McCoy and Cowden Will Be, in Spite of the Throngs of Patients, Conscientionsly Maintained Until November 1st.

ALL NEW PATIENTS WHO AP-PLY BEFORE NOVEMBER IST, AND ALL GLD PATIENTS WHO RENEW ALL OLD PATIENTS WHO RENEW BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST, WILL BE TREATED UNTIL CURED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$3 A MONTH, MEDICINES INCLUDED, THIS APPLIES TO ALL PATIENTS AND ALL DISEASES, INCLUDING DEAFNESS.

In spite of the throngs of patients taking advantage of this apportunity, the renewal of the offer which Doctors McCoy and Cowden maite during the month of Setember and continued during the month of October and the advanced during the month of October and seased all personal fees to patients applying before November 1st scho will be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a month. None will be singlified or turned away, it probably does not exaggerate the truth to say that during the past six weeks Doctors McCoy and Cowden have consulted with more patients than in the same length of time twee ever received in a doctor's office in this city. The hundreds who are applying know well that they are receiving the skill of the master and the freatment that has attructed the altention of the smole world at the smallest fee rate ever given. They understand the specialist purpose that actuated the offer. Doctor McCoy apply evalues this and will, at any cost, maintains the interprity of the offer who for time time to the time time that has refer to the time time that has refer to the time time. In spite of the throngs of patients taking any con, maintain the integrity of the ofer up to be time timet, that is, November L. He desires it to be understood, novemer, that his offer cannot be and will not be indefinitely extended—that it expires November L.

DESCRIBED BY SYMPTOMS.

Hosts of people suffer from the various manguams possons in their insour, which produce or result from chariful Many other persons suffer from nervous obsenses, hiver diseases, summy meases and such diseases, as the result of irritating cryster poisons in the tosson. A magnity or said sufferers do not have a certaine understanding of the nature of their influence, in the following symptoms have been understanding by the Coy to emable sufferers to understand just what it is an earn parts. Authorize with the manuscippy igniced by thin, day move been extensively copact by other concerns without at a southout, the project course of those affected its ins. Head ences symptoms carefully over; mark those that apply to your case, and foring thes with you to become suffered to the content of the content of the providing you apply no treatment or sense wirestanent before November 1, you will be treated until careet at the hominal rate of \$3 per month. Hasts of people suffer from the various

DISEASE OF HEAD AND THROAT

The head and throat become dis eased from neglected colds, causing Catarrh, when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condi-

"Is the voice husky?"
"Do you spit up sime?"
"Do you spit up sime?"
"Do you ache allover?"
"Do you shore al heart?"
"Do you shore al heart?"
"Is the lose stopped up?"
"Does your hose discharge?"
"Does the nose the bleed easily?"
"Is this worse toward night?"
"Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is there taxling in the throat?"
"Is your sense of smell leaving?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to over the throat?"
"Is the throat dry in the morning?"
"Are you losing rour sense of taske." 'Is the throat dry in the morning'
'Are you losing your sense of taste?"
'Do you sleep with the mouth open?"
'Does your nose stop up toward night?"

DISEASE OF THE EARS.

Deafness and ear troubles result from Catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the

throat to the ear.

hroat to the ear.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Bo your cars discharge?"
"Bo your cars discharge?"
"Are the ears dry and scaly?"
"Have you pain behind the ears?"
"Is there a throbbing in the cars?"
"Is there a buzzing sound heari?"
"Bo you have ranging in the cars?"
"Are there eracking sounds leari?"
"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"
"Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"
"Are there sounds like steam excaping?"
"Are there sounds like steam excaping?"
"Do your ears nurt when you blow your ose?" "Do you constantly hear noises in the

"I'm you hear better some days than

"No the noises in your cars keep you awake?"

"When you blow your nose do the ears crack?" "is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

"ls there roaring like a waterfall in the head?" DISEASE OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

This condition often results from Catarrh extending from the head and throat, and, if left uschecked, exends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks

the lungs.

"Have you a cough?"
"Are you osing fiesh?"
"Do you cough at high!?"
"Have you a pain in side?"
"Is your appeare variable?"
"Have you stitches in side?"
"Do you cough unit you care."

"Have you stitches in side?"
"Do you cough until you gag?"
"Do you cough until you gag?"
"Do you cough on going to bed?"
"Do you cough on going to bed?"
"Do you cough in the morning."
"Are you cough in the morning."
"It your cough short and hacking."
"Is your cough short and hacking."
"To you spit up little cheesy lumps,"
"Have you a disgust for fatty foods?"
"Is there a taking team the painte."
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
"Is there a butting point in the throat?"
"Have you pain beland the breastbone?"
"Do you cough worse undatand morning?" Do you come a worse ment and morning?"

Do you have to sit up at might to get

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH.

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is Catarrh, the mucus dropping down

into the throat and being swallowed.

"Is there sausea?"
"Are you cestive?"
"Is there vointing?"
"Do you beich up gas?"
"Have you waterbrash?"
"Are you is he headea?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you hawk and spit?"
"Are you nervous and weak?"
"Do you have suck beindaches?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there disgust for breakinst."
"Have you distress after "iting?"
"Is your threat filed v. a sinner."
"Do you at times have distribuea?"
"When you get up suddenly are you distribuea?"
"When you get up suddenly are you distribuea?"
"Is there constant sensation in the stomach?"
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-

"Do you feel as if you had lead in stom-ach?" "Do you belch up material that burns throat?"

then stomach is full do you feel op-

McCoy System of Medicine DR. J. CRESAP McCOY, DR. J. M. COWDEN. Consulting Physicians.

715 13th Street Northwest. Office Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to t p. m., 6 to 8 p. m., duily; Sunday, 1 a. m. to 4 p. m.